The Liberalist

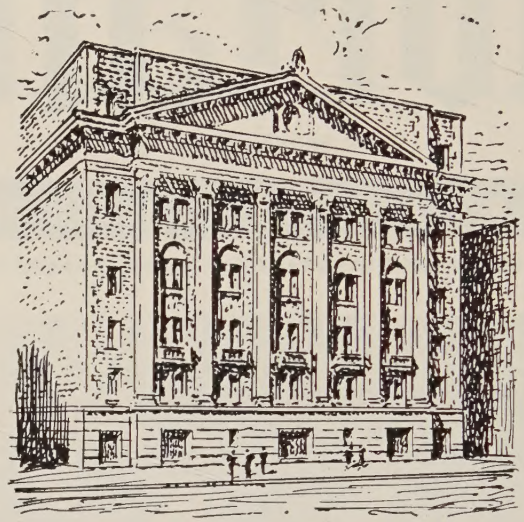
VOLUME XXXV NOVEMBER, 1958 Number 8

PUBLISHED BY THE PEOPLES CHURCH OF CHICAGO

We Thank Thee, Lord

John Oxenham

We thank Thee, Lord,
For all Thy Golden Silences—
* * * * * *
Silence of stars, magnificently still,
Yet ever chanting their Creator's skill;
Deep unto deep, within us sound three chords
Of praise beyond the reach of human words;
In our soul's silence, feeling only Thee—
We thank Thee, thank Thee,
Thank Thee, Lord!



THE PEOPLES CHURCH OF CHICAGO

Lawrence Ave. at Sheridan Road

This Church was founded July 7, 1912, as a liberal independent church. It united with the American Unitarian Association, Western Unitarian Conference and National Federation of Religious Liberals in 1923. Property purchased for new building 1924. Ground broken June 14, 1925. Corner stone laid November 15, 1925. Church dedicated October 10, 1926. Preston Bradley has been the Pastor from the beginning of the Church.

Declaration of Principles

"The purpose of the church is to deal in plain terms with the supreme things in human life as measured by the rational conclusions of science and history. It seeks to promote a conception of nature, history and the meaning of life in accordance with the facts of experience and with the progress of growing knowledge. It is essentially religious not in the traditional but in the scientific and ethical sense of the word. It regards religion as spiritual energy directing itself toward the enrichment of the individual life and the perfection of the social order. This church assumes the right of every one to think his or her own thoughts, and expects the greatest progress to follow from entire intellectual liberty and perfect freedom of judgment. It welcomes to its membership all who wish to co-operate in making a world which shall be enlightened by knowledge, guided by reason and animated by good-will."

Dr. Bradley's Book

New Wealth For You—$1.00

Other Books by Dr. Bradley

Mastering Fear
Courage For Today
Power From Right Thinking
Life and You
Meditations
My Daily Strength
Happiness Through Creative Living

ALONG THE WAY

By DR. PRESTON BRADLEY

THE opening service of our 47th year together, on Sunday, September 21st, was an occasion which I shall not soon forget. The day was cloudy and it rained up until churchtime. As we went to church I felt a little disheartened because I thought the weather might interfere with our attendance. Then I recalled that on July 4, 1912, which was the first sermon I ever preached in the Peoples Church, it rained hard all day. Nor could I forget that after we outgrew Arcola Hall, where our first services were held, and leased the Wilson Avenue Theatre, which is now the Bank of Chicago, on our opening Sunday there it poured rain. So I was not too disturbed that it rained on our opening Sunday of the 47th year. Rain on our opening Sunday seems to be a good omen. I can recall many, many opening Sundays through the years, and on most of them it was raining.

The rain on our last opening Sunday seemed to be no barrier to attendance. It was a large and an inspiring congregation. The minute I walked into the pulpit I could sense the welcome in the hearts of the people. Though I had preached in Great Britain and Canada almost every Sunday since the last sermon in our own pulpit in June, I always feel most deeply the responsibility and the obligation in the opening service. Perhaps there are some readers of these words who will think what I am about to say is incredible, but I have never made any kind of an address, preached any sermon, conducted a funeral, had a wedding, faced a microphone or a television camera without an indescribable feeling, which could be loosely described as nervousness.

I have never taken too much time to analyze why this should be, but nevertheless it is a fact. People frequently say to me, "Well, you don't have to worry about being nervous, you have had a lot of experience; you have been preaching a long time." They simply do not understand how I feel about it. Every sermon I preach, every lecture and broadcast, involves the attitude, "I want to do this as well as I can do it." That always creates a certain amount of concern. It results in one's being aware of one's own limitations. I have many limitations and I am fully aware of them, but development consists in attempting to decrease one's limitations; and this is the so-called secret of success.

Because I speak extemporaneously and use no notes or manuscript in my work, people frequently think that it is easy and that all I have to do is just to open my mouth and the words gush out. Nothing is further from the truth. Extemporaneous speaking is the most difficult form of all speaking, because it requires the most preparation. I leave to the inspiration of the moment the choice of words and the vocabulary in which my ideas will be presented, but I spend many hours in organizing the ideas, and the last thing I do before I turn out my bedside light on a Saturday night is to draw an outline of Sunday morning's sermon in my mind; and while I couldn't tell you the exact words or the combinations of phrases I would use, I have photographed the ideas. I know what I am going to try and present. I have my introduction and conclusion definitely in mind.

This is a method which I would not recommend to young seminarians or to ministers early in their careers. If

one has a carefully written out sermon which he can place on the pulpit and read at the proper time in the service, one doesn't have the difficulty which is present when one uses a technique similar to my own. That is why I am so amenable to the influences and the personalities in a congregation.

I shall never forget the first two or three sermons I preached in our new church, when we dedicated it years ago. The draperies had not been hung on the upper balcony windows, and the influence of the light pouring through those windows was a definite disturbance to me in the pulpit. It requires two to make a successful sermon or an address;—not only a speaker, but the personality of the audience itself and the projection of certain individuals in that audience or congregation. While I never preach to individuals in a congregation, I am aware of the presence of certain individuals upon whom my eye may rest occasionally during a sermon. We would have much better sermons and they would be delivered much more effectively in many of our pulpits if the people who sat in the congregation only knew how important they were to the preacher. Every congregation has its own personality, and although I have faced hundreds of congregations in our own church, I have never faced two that were just alike. Each service is different and presents its own distinct challenge, as well as opportunity.

I have never preached on the subject, "The Art of Listening," but I think one of these Sundays I will do so, for listening is an art.

Our opening service was tremendously inspiring to me and I stood for over an hour after the service receiving the good wishes and greetings of dear friends and devoted members whom I had not seen for three months. I question, outside of the family relationship, if there is any relationship more important or sustaining to a minister than the relationship of pastor and congregation. I feel that every member of our church is a member of my family. I can call hundreds of our regular congregation by their names as I greet them. The entire service will linger with me as one of the most inspiring of my ministry. I am eternally grateful to all who brought such an uplift to me. What a wonderful people to serve!

* * *

With the coming of the first Sunday of November the Peoples Church resumes its full schedule of activity in every department and organization. Already the Men's Club has had its opening meeting which was largely attended; the Woman's Club Luncheon had every seat occupied at the luncheon tables; the Professional and Business Woman's Club had an overflow attendance at their meeting, and other organizations are getting into full swing in the church.

All of the energy of the church is being directed toward November 13 and 14, for on those dates occurs one of the great church events of the entire year,—our annual bazaar. Every organization is working and planning and co-operating. The General Chairman is Mrs. Harry D. Stone, President of the Woman's Club. We are hoping to have some of the finest articles for sale which we have ever had. Last year the income from the Bazaar was approximately $5,000. This year we are hopeful of having a $6,000 Bazaar. I hope every reader of our Liberalist, even though you do not live in Chicago, and even though you may not be a member of our church, may find it possible to send to the church some salable article. We will be glad to receive anything, from a mouse trap to a Cadillac car.

Just address it to the Peoples Church, Chicago 40, and it will be acknowledged and appreciated. If you prefer to send a check for the Bazaar that, too, will be most welcome, for it will help to carry the inevitable and necessary expense. Just make out your check to The Peoples Church of Chicago.

We depend on the income from the Bazaar to do many things during the Church year which are not provided for in the annual budget. It enables us to maintain our philanthropic activity in various areas, particularly in assisting some of the elderly in their inadequate old-age pensions, and helping out where food and clothing are needed. We do not say very much about this except at Christmastime, but every week in the year someone gets help from our church.

* * *

The first Sunday in November we shall begin the Sunday evening services. This is the 33rd year in which we have held services every Sunday evening. We are now almost the only church in the City of Chicago which holds a Sunday evening service, and yet they have been so well attended that we are continuing this year. Sunday transportation in our city is most inadequate and for two people to attend our church, depending on public transportation, the cost is $1 from home back to home, wherever they live. This is a considerable item in many people's budget. Those who come by automobile do have the privilege of our parking space. The attendance has been most encouraging taking into consideration the competition of radio and television, together with the fear which many people have of going out on the streets after dark.

Our opening Sunday evening service occurs on the Sunday before election day, which is the fourth of November. Our morning themes will all be of a spiritual and inspirational character, but in the evening I am going to discuss the contemporary theme, with consideration to current problems, and an occasional discussion of an important book. As always, every discussion will be against the background of its moral and religious significance. Fundamentally, every political and economic problem is a moral problem. The tragic situation of the world today everywhere is a breakdown of the morality of people and institutions and government. It is not possible to separate religion from any area of contemporary life. Religion has spent a great amount of time, energy and money about some other world. If we would pay more attention to the problems of this world, and how to build a better world here and now, we would be nearer to the ideals of Christianity than we are. Therefore, every Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, we will have a service in which we will discuss the problems of the here and now, and on the opening Sunday evening I am going to speak on "Politics and the Future," the future in which we are all involved and in which we are all to be participants. Politics has fallen from its high estate. The original meaning of the word politics was "the science of good government." I maintain that that science should be restored to society. Because of the contemporary nature of the Sunday evening services, I will not make extended subject announcements. The subject for the Sunday evening will always be available at the Sunday morning service, so if you are a radio listener you will know what I am to speak about that Sunday evening. The service will last but one hour. We will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock, and close

promptly at 8:00 o'clock. We have had an opportunity to broadcast the Sunday evening service, which our Board decided not to do, therefore if you hear the discussions it will be necessary to be present. There will be an interesting musical number given each Sunday evening. I would be highly gratified if you would invite the high school and college age young people whom you know, and tell them about these vital, dynamic, stimulating and interesting Sunday evenings which we have planned.

The Question Box feature of our Sunday evenings will be retained. You may write out your questions, bring them to the service, hand them to an usher, and they will be discussed in the service. This has always been an interesting phase of our Sunday evening and because of the acuteness of many of our problems this feature will increase in importance.

* * *

Currently a religious inquiry class is being held in Anderson Hall on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Kraft conducts them and they are arousing intense interest. I was privileged to meet with the class on October 15th in a discussion of "What We Should Know About Jesus." Every seat was taken and much interest was evidenced. I plan to meet with the class as often as it is possible to do so. On Wednesday evening, December 3rd, I am going to speak to the group on "The History and Purpose of the Peoples Church." The general public is invited and all who are interested in knowing the history of our church and what it stands for are invited to attend.

* * *

Every autumn I have the joy of addressing several teacher's institutes around the country. I have just finished my fourth institute this Fall. With the exception of the sermons in the church, the extra curricular activities which I enjoy most of all are the addresses to teachers' institutes and commencements. There are no audiences which inspire and challenge me more than teachers and students.

I have recently addressed the county institutes in Chester, Illinois, where I gave two addresses, and the Clark County Teachers' Institute in Marshall, Illinois, and the Coles County Teachers' Institute in Charleston, Ill. The traveling involved in making these engagements is the only unpleasant and difficult aspect of this type of work. I had to go to Chester by way of Carbondale, arriving in Carbondale late at night and driving 40 miles to Chester, getting to bed quite late, and up early in the morning to address the Teachers' Institute twice; then back to Carbondale, arriving home long after midnight. I had never been to Chester and found it one of the loveliest little cities I have ever visited. I enjoyed the ride along the Mississippi and envied the people who live there their opportunities for boating. There are many cruisers and outboard motors and the people enjoy the opportunity the river presents for one of the loveliest forms of recreation.

Going to Marshall and Charleston also was a difficult trip. I had to go to Terre Haute and then drive to Marshall; and then after the address at Marshall, drive to Charleston for an afternoon address, then drive to Mattoon to get a train for Chicago. I was interested in visiting Marshall for there is located the home where James Jones lived when he wrote the novel, "From Here to Eternity." I was told a great deal about him. As a young man he was a graduate of the high school there and it was most interesting to see the home maintained in the city as a writers' colony.

While in Charleston I received a long distance telephone call from Miss Harriet Atlas of the Public Affairs Department of WBBM, who wanted to know if I could be in Chicago that night at 10:30, in order to appear on a program which was given as a tribute to Pope Pius XII. I discovered that by driving 18 miles in about 22 minutes I could catch an Illinois Central train and arrive in Chicago at 7:20. This I did and I can tell you I was quite relieved when I was seated in a comfortable Illinois Central coach, all in one piece. I am not now and I never have been a devotee of speed and I try never to hurry, but this was an instance over which I had no control and I made it. That evening at 10:30 on WBBM-TV, with Rabbi Louis Mann, Father Banahan, Judge Sbarboro, Ray Utley and the only woman on the program, Nina Poloyn of the St. Benet Bookstore, I appeared in the tribute to Pope Pius XII.

I was honored at the invitation, not because any words of mine could add any luster to the memory of the Pope, nor did I attempt to do so, but because it would be one more example to the world that a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, an Italian and a Protestant could appear together and set an example for a world that is tortured and bewitched by racial and religious hatreds.

* * *

Two experiences I have had during the month which pleased me greatly and made me feel that I am doing a little to help this old world on its way to something better. June and I were honored by being invited to the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Garnett, at the Woman's Athletic Club here in Chicago. At the reception and after we had passed through the receiving line, I was greeted by a woman who was serving the hors d'oeuvre, who said to me. "Dr. Bradley, you presented me with my high school diploma 39 years ago," and as I shook her hand tears came to her eyes. She said: "I can remember some of the things you said, and I am so happy to see you tonight." Well, that's a long time—39 years. Much has happened to us and the world, but the memory of it was precious.

Mr. Garnett is a well-known Chicago businessman, with hosts of friends. Mrs. Garnett is one of the loveliest women I have ever met. They are two wonderful and precious people and tears came into the eyes of all who were there when the orchestra, after the dinner, struck up an old fashioned waltz and these two people waltzed together 50 years after their wedding night, he in full dress and his lovely wife looking like a bride. I shall never forget how beautiful it was; and we are honored with their friendship.

Apropos of what I have just said, when I spoke a day or two ago to the Ninth District meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, another instance occurred which I want to tell you about, as I go along the way. After I had spoken on my subject, which was "The Window of the World," a dear little lady by the name of Kathryn Myers, a member of the Ninth District, came up to me and handed me a piece of paper on which she had written: "Dear Dr. Bradley: On November 10, 1921, you were our speaker at the Polytechnic Society of Chicago, Inc., which met in the Art Institute. Your subject was the same subject you have today. 'The Window of the World.'" Then she said to me, "But how different our horizons are today than when you spoke to us 37 years ago." That affected me very deeply. Yes, indeed, our horizons are different and much has happened with-

(*Continued on page* 16)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Sunday evening services will open November 2nd, at 7:00 o'clock

With Dr. Bradley speaking on

"POLITICS AND OUR FUTURE"

DR. BRADLEY'S SUNDAY MORNING SUBJECTS FOR NOVEMBER

Nov. 2—"Get the Glory"

Nov. 9—"The New AAA"

Nov. 16—"You'll Never Walk Alone"

Nov. 23—"Thank You, Very Much!"

Thanksgiving, Nov. 27—"The Higher Meaning of Gratitude"

Nov. 30—"The Secret of Stability"

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thursday, November 27th, 1958—"The Higher Meaning of Gratitude." The Granville Avenue Methodist Church, the Assyrian Congregational Church, Emanuel Congregation, North Community Church, and the Epworth Methodist Church, as well as the North Shore Kiwanis Club, and the Uptown Lions Club will join with The Peoples Church in this Community event.

ANNUAL PEOPLES CHURCH BAZAAR NOVEMBER 13 AND 14

All day and evening both dates. Bring your friends and your family to the church dinners served by our own loyal women.

You may be the winner of

A $25 money-tree!
A Cashmere Sweater with Beaver Collar!
Four pieces of Val Pac Luggage!
An Olson Rug!
An Oriental Rug!

You won't want to accept any of these things unless you have made your own contribution to the Bazaar. Get your donation in at once! Call the Church office, LOngbeach 1-6878, if you cannot deliver your gift. Talk to your grocer, "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," and get them to contribute also. Then come and buy your Christmas gifts at the Bazaar.

MORE ABOUT THE BAZAAR

Bring your contribution to the church office, or to one of these events: Donation Tea of the Professional and Business Woman's Club, to be held Sunday, November 9, in Anderson Hall of the church, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. L. E. McCloy, one of the Trustees of the church, well known for his delightful and fascinating Kodachrome-lectures will show his very latest series—"A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD—I THINK!" Bring your friends for this thoroughly entertaining hour and a half. Public invited. Admittance by a gift to the Bazaar.

Donation Tea of the Woman's Club of the Peoples Church, to be held Tuesday, November 11, in Anderson Hall of the church, at 1:00 p.m., at which time Mrs. Preston Bradley, Chairman of the Tea, will present Mrs. Curtis Proud, wife of the Foreign Travel Agent of the Chicago Motor Club, who will give a kaleidoscopic illustrated lecture on some of her foreign tours. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Proud's illustrated lecture-tour last season will be certain to want to be present on November 11th. Admission by a donation to the Bazaar.

The Men's Club will have a booth, as usual, at the Bazaar and will give the public a treat after the Bazaar is over. Tuesday evening, November 25th, they will present Rev. Virgil A. Kraft, in his latest illustrated lecture with sound, on Russia. Mr. and Mrs. Kraft were again in Russia this past summer and he will show the very latest pictures taken on this trip.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

RELIGIOUS INQUIRY CLASSES

Religious Inquiry Classes are being held in Anderson Hall on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock, conducted by the Reverend Mr. Virgil A. Kraft. The first one in November will be held on November 12th—the second on November 19th. On December 3rd, Dr. Bradley will speak to the class on "The History and Purpose of the Peoples Church."

The Liberalist

FREEDOM—FELLOWSHIP—CHARACTER

PRESTON BRADLEY, LL.D., D.D. ..... Editor
GRACE THAYER BRADLEY ..... In Memoriam
ETHEL WELLS SMALLEY ..... Assistant to the Editor
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EDITORIAL

DOCTOR Peter Ainslie, one of the most distinguished ministers of the American pulpit for many years, one time wrote a very challenging book, the title of which was "The Scandal of Christianity." His indictment was against the dissipation of the energy of well-meaning people, all of whom are honest and sincere in their efforts to bring about a better condition of human society.

Can you indict the principles of Christianity? You cannot. Is there any possible way in which anyone can read into the character and personality of Christ, organizational capacity as necessary to the progression of his life and love? There is none. What was the pre-eminent thing about Christ, quite apart from his conception of values, for he had the finest concept of human values that anyone has ever had in human history? No person ever lived to whom other people were more significant than Jesus of Nazareth. Every person with whom he came in contact was a significant person. In his sense of human values lies the soul of the Master. Now the important thing about this man is that he put his work clothes on and went to work, out in the lanes and highways, and became sweaty, and dirty and calloused with toil.

Jesus never uttered one truth that he did not demonstrate by action. He never met a person distorted and twisted and broken in body that he did not heal that person. He never met a hungry man who went away from him hungry. He never met a lonesome soul who was left in solitude. He was not worried about your creeds and your theology and arguments and your organizations—those things that Ralph Waldo Emerson called "the mumps and measles of religion." Jesus had no theories that did not work. He had nothing to offer a decadent society that would not result in that society finally coordinating and integrating itself to the service of the individuals who composed it. If we would put into operation what He said and did, we would not have so much time to waste in argument.

The power of Christianity to survive in the world will not depend upon the propagandists nor the protagonists for its ecclesiastical survival. It may not survive if that is to be the only emphasis, but I say to you as truthfully and honestly as I can say anything, that if you will put Christianity in work

clothes, Christianity will sweep the world in this generation! It will not sweep the world by great meetings for merely singing and shouting, but if you will release the spirit of Christ in the world, and apply it to *WAR*, to *SLUMS*, to *OLD-AGE POVERTY*, to *GRAFT*, to *GREED*, to *INEQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY*, to *HATE BETWEEN RACES*, to *SOCIETY*, *it can SWEEP THE WORLD!* What about the intellectual range of Christ, and the spiritual vitality of Christ and the sensitiveness of Christ, for he let nothing stand in the way. That young man of only 33 years was aflame against human injustice, economic iniquity and industrial sins. Let's take him out of the stained glass windows and *RELEASE HIM IN THE WORLD!*

"IN TIME OF CRISIS"

Sermon by Dr. PRESTON BRADLEY
Pastor of the People's Church of Chicago
September 28, 1958

NOW I'm going to talk this morning on this subject of crisis: what can we do about it; how can we meet it; how can we fortify ourselves against what the crisis might do to us; how we can strengthen and deepen the foundations of personal living, so that we're able to compete with whatever happens in this unknown and mysterious future that we are all facing!

Is there anyone who can doubt we are in a crisis? I can't imagine any thoughtful person, any person who is informed in every area of life—international relations, race relations, economic conditions, the political situation upon the verge of these elections that are to be so important, upon all of the whole area in which you and I function as individuals in this modern world—is there a single, solitary, thoughtful mind that dares say we are not in a crisis? I think the thoughtful person who refuses to accept the reality of this crisis is a person who is historically, philosophically and theologically an illiterate person! A person who refuses the reality of the critical character of our modern world is a person who's in it, but not of it; is a person who's missing the way; a person who is not making a proper and accurate diagnosis of what this all involves!

Now the fact of the matter is—although no bomb has been dropped on Washington or dropped on New York or Chicago—the fact of the matter is that we all are in war! There is a war going on in this world, and you and I are "participants" in it, whether we choose to be or not! It is now out of our hands! Nothing that you or I can do as individuals can prevent the fact that this war is in existence! Of what war do I speak? The objective war of "bombs" and "atoms" and "hydrogen bombs" and "cobalt bombs"? No! I'm not talking about that war at all! That war, I think, is so remote that even the "possibility" of it is becoming lessened every day! I'm not concerned about that at the moment. But I am talking about a war that is in existence, and that is what I call the "war of nerves!" You're in that war! So am I! And in every crisis of the world, as it is in the crisis of an individual, there is this "war of nerves." That war is going on behind

the Iron Curtain; it's going on behind the Bamboo Curtain; it's going on behind everything in the Free World: that war is hovering over the United Nations, both the Assembly and the Security Council; that war is in every pulpit; that war is in every educational assembly; that war is a universal war that we are all in—the "war of nerves!"

Two great ideological forces are seeking the loyalty of man, and these two forces, represented physically and geographically by Russia and China upon one side, holding the largest, spacial area of this earth's surface—they've got more land than anybody else; on the other side is a philosophy and an ideology, both of history, of philosophy and theology, which is completely foreign to the materialistic, economic concept of human history! One side is undergirded with two great dominating imperatives. The first imperative is economic determinism, and economic determinism says that man is only an economic animal: that if he is given shelter and clothing and the opportunity of procreation, he will remain acquiescent, no matter who rules him or what kind of government he is under; he will not be concerned about it, he will accept it and go along without protest! Therefore, the economic determinism of human history is that man is wholly an economic animal and that he will respond only to the extent of his own economic prosperity and security! Associated with that is the theory of dialectical materialism. Dialectical materialism is the deification of the human reason: any problem that you can't solve intellectually, by the inductive or deductive processes of reason, can be thrown out the window, and "reason" becomes the God and "intellect" becomes the altar! These two ideological forces, economic determinism and dialectical materialism, constitute the basis of all Communistic philosophy everywhere in the world!

Opposed to that and represented by the principles of the Free World is the ideology that man is important: that he's not a cog, that he's not a wheel, that he's not a number! Freedom is the only philosophy yet conceived by the mind of man that dignifies the human personality! Materialism doesn't do it! Economic determinism doesn't do it! The only thing that deifies the human personality is freedom, and if that freedom does not exist the human personality deteriorates, disintegrates and becomes a servant and a slave and willing to accept dictatorship! When the protest against the mutilation of the human personality becomes sufficiently strong, no matter what the form of government is, revolution is the result! And man says: "I'm getting tired of fighting your battles! I'm getting tired of being your slave! I'm getting tired of being at the mercy and the whims of two or three diplomats who sit at tables and outline the destiny of man! I'm getting tired of that kind of technique! I am an individual! I am a man, and I am a living soul!" Freedom and democracy constitute the basis of that philosophy!

Therefore, this war that we're in creates this condition of nerves and everybody on edge; everybody touchy; everybody suspicious; everybody spying; everybody wondering about this and wondering about that, and deep under it all is fright. Fright, that we will not be able, as individuals, to meet the responsibility of our own freedom! It's a tragic thing to have a feeling of such inferiority that you can't meet your individual problems and, therefore, the problems are bigger than you and you're going to fail with life! That

creates nerves! That is the basis of fear!

Now it seems to me there are three things that we must have if we're going to "meet" this crisis, not only the crisis of the individual in society but the crisis of society itself and the crisis in international affairs everywhere along the line: the tragic crisis not only of France, but of Arkansas! One crisis after another! No sooner does it quiet down in the Middle East, than the Far East breaks out! No sooner does it quiet in Iraq, than something happens in Formosa! And this constant fluctuation of these areas of human relationships is creating such a psychological atmosphere and environment for this tremendous display of nervous and emotional energy that, unless we come to terms with it on the basis of reality and begin to do something about it, the inevitable results will be almost beyond expression! You and I can't escape it—we're in it! You and I are living with it, and it's doing something to your homes; it's doing something to your atmosphere; it's doing something to your abilities; it's doing something to your health; it's doing something, always something, this kind of a war!

What are the three things, it seems to me, that you and I ought to do if we're going to "meet" this crisis? I think one of the first qualities that we ought to have is "courage"! Develop a real, constructive, creative, fundamental quality of courage and simply say to every one of these problems and to every condition that we face, as we throw back our shoulders and throw up our chins: "I'm not going to run away from you!" Nobody ever solved a problem yet by running away from it—you can't run fast enough to get away from it! It will always catch up with you! Don't try to run away from a problem! Face it! That requires courage, and that's something that some of us lack! We begin to develop the technique of "cry babies" and we begin to say: "Well, I can't do anything about it! I'm only one individual —what can I do! There's nothing that I can do! I'm caught! I'm trapped!" And so we resign and retire! Fight that mood as you would fight the venom of a snake! Have courage!

Remember that there isn't any one thing that can happen to you that can bring permanent disaster—there is no permanency to that sort of thing at all! You and the nation can begin right where we are! And if we had courage enough, perhaps, as a nation, to read back on some of our foreign policy and had the courage to stand up before the world, and do it without considering something called "face saving," which interferes with the clarity of diplomacy; if we had the courage to come to terms of reality with some of these problems (and that will take courage, it will not be done by weak men and it will not be done by men who are seeking merely their own social importance or their own political positions, it will not be done by that type of personality, it will be done by something quite different)—it will take courage! It never took as much courage, as it does now, to think for one's self in this pattern of commonalty and this mass media of communication which has settled down upon the world! To think for one's self individually is going to be more difficult than it's ever been, and it's going to take more courage!

The second thing I think we need is intelligence; basic and fundamental intelligence, so that our opinions are not based upon the headlines of newspapers or the rumors and the gossip that we hear whispered in the cloakrooms of the parliaments of the world, but based upon intelligence! How

many of you ascertain the facts upon this or that? What is the fact about this personality or that personality who may be the victim of vituperation and rumor and false accusation—how much do you know about the facts involved? What is the fact? That is the basis of a great, creative attitude against every crisis! Let's find out the facts! Let's have courage to face them! And undergirding these is the great fundamental principle of a great faith, strengthening you in every crisis of life if it is undergirded with courage and with intelligence, and deepened by a great faith, a faith in the eternal and permanent quality of the everlasting good! You can find that in a church; you can find it in a sunset; you can find it in a star; you can find it everywhere in God's world! Have confidence and faith in the ultimate results, if you are trying to do the best that you can and work as hard as you can work!

There was a great storm on the Coast of England last year and that storm worked its havoc, just as the storm has worked its havoc on the Coast of Carolina; and a little white church that stood on a bluff overlooking the sea was completely demolished. Several weeks after that, that little village was visited by the British Admiralty and he said: "Are you going to rebuild that little church?" And they said: :"No, I don't think we can!" And then he said: "Then the British Admiralty will rebuild it, for that little church is a landmark in the navigation around England and it's on every chart, every Captain's chart, of the British Admiralty! We need that church! We shall rebuild it!" Find a "little church" in your life and what it stands for, and the direction and guidance for the future will be certain and secure!

BOOK CHATS

THE T. S. Denison & Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, have just published *We Believe in Prayer,* compiled by Lawrence M. Brings. The book is very significant in that it contains statements about the value of prayer by individuals representing all religious groups, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and others.

Lily Pons writes: Prayer is part of the daily bread of the soul.

Says Angelo Patri: I believe in prayer as I believe in the sunshine and the rain, in the certainty of sunrise and sunset, in the sureness of the eternal laws.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman writes: God responds to the hungers of the soul, and strengthens it with the nourishment of re-invigorated faith. Such is the mysterious power of prayer.

Conrad Hilton: To me there is nothing shameful about praying when you're in trouble.

Faith Baldwin: Prayer is trust in operation; answered prayer is love in operation.

Gov. Albert B. Chandler writes: Prayer is as necessary as breathing.

And our own Dr. Preston Bradley writes: Man has always prayed from his earliest beginnings, whether it was to the sun, a peculiar stone, a crooked stick, or a grotesque wooden face . . . True prayer to me is not asking God to be my errand runner . . . prayer is a two-way communication: not only are we asking for the ears of God to

hear us, but we should be waiting to hear the voice of God for us. Prayer is not only man speaking to God, but it is God speaking to man. That is the great power and strength of silent prayer—an attitude in which I deeply believe and which is a part of the worship service of our church. Cultivating the habit of prayer is the most efficacious manner in which to fortify one's self against materialism.

The compiler of this book, Mr. Lawrence M. Brings, has had a varied experience as a teacher, author and publisher. Mr. Brings has been an instructor in Speech at Teachers' College, Aberdeen, S.D., the University of Minnesota, Augsburg College, Luther Theological Seminary, and has been president of the Northwestern College of Speech Arts. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Minnesota Council of Churches, Goodwill Industries of Minneapolis, Union City Mission, the United Hospital Fund Appeal of Minneapolis, and numerous other charitable and church organizations.

In an introduction of the book Mr. Brings tells us that man's attitude of prayer has become engrained in his very nature and is evidenced by the utterance of such simple expressions in daily conversation as "I wish" and "I hope." These phrases are little prayers and indicate how dependent we are upon a Power beyond ourselves, says the author.

Because the Government has guaranteed to every citizen a security "from the cradle to the grave," Mr. Brings thought man might have felt it unnecessary to feel dependent on God. He decided to poll certain leaders of America and of the world, asking them to express their views about the value and efficiency of prayer, based upon their own experience and observation.

Letters were sent to hundreds of topflight people in many diversified fields of human endeavor, without any attempt to ascertain their religious or denominational background, or even to select individuals from whom he might expect a favorable reply.

"In this book," says Mr. Brings, "you will find proof that prayer is a potent force in the lives of thousands of our leaders.

"I hope that the readers of this book will derive inspiration and encouragement as they read these personal statements of our leaders about the effect of prayer in their lives. It should convince us that there is something worth-while about the practice of prayer."

Three hundred and fifty-six contributors make this a powerfully convincing testimonial of six hundred sixteen pages to the power of prayer.

"Prayer is priceless," says Walter J. Kohler, former Governor of Wisconsin. "The power of prayer is as deep, as abiding, as eternal as mankind . . . as miraculous, mysterious and infinite as the universe. It can assuage grief, ease pain, revive courage, renew strength . . . restore determination, overcome fatigue, create patience, dissipate fear . . . is priceless—and costless . . . is immeasurable . . is everywhere, all the time."

Just to name a few contributors: Dr. Marcus Bach, of the School of Religion, University of Iowa, who writes that "Prayer Is More Than Praying."

Harry F. Byrd, U.S. Senator from Virginia, writes on "Prayer Is Daily Rededication."

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, former Officer in Charge, U.S. Antarctic Programs, writes "An Adventure of the Mind and the Spirit."

Dr. William R. Cannon, Dean, Candler School of Theology, Emory

University, writes on "An Answer to Prayer."

Eddie Cantor contributed two pages under the heading, "Greater Than the H-Bomb," and concludes his article with this paragraph:

"Stop searching for false 'security.' Real security is yours for the asking—if only you 'pray as you go.' "

Dr. Alexis Carrel, physician, noted Physiologist and Nobel Prize Scientist, writes on "Prayer Is Power."

Judge Francis O. Clarkson, the Superior Court of North Carolina: "God Is With Us in Prayer."

M. W. Clement, Retired President, Pennsylvania Railroad: "On Our Knees in Prayer."

Cleveland E. Dodge, Financier and Vice-President of Phelps-Dodge Corporation: "In Tune With the Infinite."

Wendell Phillips Dodge, Explorer and Ethnologist: "It's Impossible to Overestimate the Value of Prayer."

Jessica Dragonette, Concert, Radio and Television Singer: "Prayer Finds God."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States: "The Prayer of Our People."

Eugene Dewey Flaherty, Vice-President, American President Lines: "Prayer Lifts Us Up."

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Arctic Explorer: "The Privilege of Prayer."

Richard C. Harlow, Former Football Coach at Harvard: "Yes, God Listens!"

Gabriel Heatter, News Commentator, Mutual Broadcasting Company: "To Find Peace of Mind."

J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation: "Prayer Is a Bridge Uniting Mankind to God."

As the reader will note, I have not gone halfway through the alphabet of the index, and have selected only two or three from each letter, yet the variety of thoughts on the subject of prayer as indicated by the heading of each article is infinite. Such a variety of thinking about prayer cannot help but meet everyone's need, of whatever type that need may be.

Arthur G. Linkletter, radio and television star, writes on "God's Perfect Pattern," and while he says little about prayer in his article, from the philosophy included in it, one can assume that his life is a prayer, as he believes in God's perfect pattern and is interested in people.

I will finish what I have to say about this book, *We Believe in Prayer,* compiled by Lawrence M. Brings, and contributed to by our own Dr. Bradley, by quoting from Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam (Bishop of the Methodist Church in the Washington Area): "Prayer is not begging; it is fellowship. In prayer the mind and heart are made ready for the mind of God. . . . Prayer strengthens, not every time but cumulatively. We move from strength to strength. The courage so often revealed by men who have faced the mob, dared gibbet, and victoriously withstood brain washing, is a courage born of prayer. Jesus came to do the will of his Father. That will is best learned in prayer. So I pray."

Along the Way

(*Continued from page 7*)

in that time, but the thing we ought all to remember in this hour of confusion and of disturbance, of suspicion and hatred, is that the sun has never yet failed to rise over that horizon and it never will.

* * *

I am grateful for your taking the time to read my column this month. I shall continue to tell you what I hope will be interesting experiences of life as I pass along the way. "Keep looking up."

The *RADIO* MAIL BAG

By ETHEL WELLS SMALLEY

TWO or three years ago a young man named Harry Morgan read about the bursting of the dikes in Holland and his sympathies were so aroused that he announced to his family that he was going to Holland and help the Hollanders to dig out of the mud caused by the overflow of the dikes.

Harry Morgan started to hitch-hike from Salinas, California to New York. When he reached Chicago he secured an opportunity to appear on a Tom Bartlett program and won an airplane ticket to Holland. He helped the people of Holland to literally dig out of the mud. He was sent from city to city to help. Naturally he made many friends, yet so often he heard the Americans referred to as money-mad and lacking in culture. This puzzled him and he would say, "But I am not like that and I am an American." The reply would be, "Oh, but you are different!"

Harry Morgan was evidently a young man of imagination. He never forgot the impression he had received as to what some of the Hollanders thought of the Americans. When he returned home he began talking about his experience and of what he had heard the people of Holland express about the Americans. He told people he would like to bring some Hollanders to this country so they could see for themselves what Americans were like. He spoke to any group who would listen. Soon people began handing him dollar bills toward bringing some Hollanders to America. At the end of a year he was able to send for a teacher friend and a garbage collector friend and bring them to America.

They were treated royally and housed with American families and given every opportunity to see and meet Americans as they really are. When these two travelers returned to their own country they sang the praises of America and Americans.

Harry Morgan kept up his good work and the next year he was able to bring a half dozen Hollanders over to America. President Eisenhower heard of Harry Morgan's one-man campaign and this was the germ of the idea that resulted in President Eisenhower's People to People Program.

The People to People Program is a program of International Friendship of individual people like you and me; a program whereby we can go around and under and over diplomats and prime ministers and reach the people of other lands to establish world friendship and understanding.

Do you remember how during the last World War we used to hear it said: "The people do not want war; if the people, the common people, could just get together they would stop this war."

On September 11 and 12, 1956, a group of leading American citizens assembled at a special White House Conference in Washington, D. C. They were called together by the President of the United States to discuss ways and means for building new roads to international understanding;—a mas-

sive program of communication between Americans and the citizens of other lands—to establish lasting two-way relationships from which international friendship and understanding could grow. The technique was to be direct—through people-to-people, as distinct from official government contacts.

The People-to-People Program gives every one of us a personal opportunity to participate in the vital work of making friends for our country.

As an individual your contribution may take the form of writing letters to friends and relatives abroad. Or you may wish to share your American books and magazines with eager readers overseas. There are no magazines more sought after and desired by the people of other lands than the American magazines. You may welcome into your home one of the many foreign visitors who have come to our country to study or conduct business.

If you are a civic leader, you may help your community undertake a "town affiliation" with some sister-city abroad, as did Hagerstown, Md., with Wesel, Germany.

If you are a newspaper editor, you may get an idea from the Ambler (Pa.) Gazette, which on the 900th anniversary of Coburg, Germany, issued a "Freedom Edition" in two languages, with copies distributed in both the Pennsylvania and German communities. TWA presents tourist-passengers going abroad with a little booklet designed to help them be more effective representatives of Uncle Sam.

Whether businessman or educator, farmer or cartoonist, club woman, housewife, or nurse, there is something you can do.

There are 41 citizen committees who will provide an outlet for the particular interest of the individuals who are willing to participate in this program. There are distinguished men and women serving voluntarily as chairmen on these committees.

Every year about 700,000 people from other lands come to the United States. They include students, teachers, businessmen, scientists and just plain people. The impression each of these visitors gets—the warmth and sincerity of interest shown in him and his country, his opportunity to observe American ways of life, his feeling that there is mutuality of interest—through such things are friends won or lost.

Many visitors come and go without ever stepping inside an American home. The many who get the opportunity give eloquent expression of their pleasure.

Just before Christmas a year or two ago an Austrian student was traveling by bus from New Mexico. He was using the holiday time to visit an acquaintance in the East. En route he struck up a friendship with the bus driver. Arriving in South Carolina, the end of his run, the bus driver urged the Austrian boy to stop and visit his family. "I have a son your age," he said.

"I replied I could not," the boy later reported. "I was due in Philadelphia the next day. The driver then offered to buy me a plane ticket to Philadelphia if I would stop for 12 hours with his family. I accepted, and had a most delightful experience."

Many incidents demonstrate that Americans can and do extend hospitality to foreign visitors in thoughtful ways. What to do and how to do it is no problem for those who really want to extend the hand of understanding and friendship. Once they have the desire to do something, they find the way.

There are things a club can do. Ken-

neth I. Faulkner of Melrose, Mass., is a member of the Rotary Club. Each week the Melrose Rotary is host to two seamen from a foreign ship that is docked in Boston. Mr. Faulkner estimates that 500 seamen have been guests of the Melrose Rotary Club during the five years that the project has been in operation. Nothing is asked of the seaman except that he enjoy himself. "We try to stimulate conversation and try to learn something from him about his native land. The Club president gives a brief biography of the guest when he introduces him. After lunch photographs are taken of each seaman with his host and the club president. These are mounted in a suitable, inscribed souvenir folder, and given to the visitors. The Chairman of the Club's International Service Committee writes to the Rotary president in the seaman's home port and encloses a copy of the picture. This is not a form letter, but a personal one that describes what the club is trying to do. A great many countries have been represented in this program, including Formosa, India, Lebanon, Greece, the Scandinavian countries, most of the European countries and parts of South America and Africa. A world map is placed on the wall of the club and at the top of the seamen's pictures, placed around the map, is the name of the country from which they sail. The reaction of the overseas clubs, the seamen and their families proves the worthiness of every effort the club puts into the project."

Write to Public Relations Committee, People-to-People Program, Post Office Box 896, Washington, D. C. and ask for literature about the program. There are fascinating stories in the "What You Can Do" pamphlet, to give you ideas for furthering friendships abroad.

In most lands there exists a reservoir of good-will for the United States and knowledge of what we stand for, but in some areas our country and its aspirations are less well understood.

Face - to - face associations with friends overseas is not always possible. But fortunately there are other ways, such as letterwriting, for communicating friendship. In America's early days, letters from the frontier about the freedom and opportunity in the growing country did much to create a long remembered picture of America. These same possibilities for letter-writing exist today.

I recently wrote to Letter Writing Committee, People-to-People Program, 27 East 69th Street, New York 21, N.Y., telling them I wished to write to someone abroad. They sent me a little form to fill out, in which I told my approximate age, what kind of work I did, and what my hobbies were. They sent me the names of two people: one a man in Poland who is a teacher and writer and interested in social and political matters; the other a woman in Germany who is a jurist and a writer. I have sent a letter to each of these correspondents and am eagerly awaiting the replies. I sent the letters airmail that there might not be too great a delay. "What did I write about?" a friend asked me. Well, I wrote a very simple letter, telling about my work; that my employer is a liberal minister, writer and radio commentator; that people of all religions listen to him by radio and that he knows this because he receives letters from them in which they mention their religion; yet they go home from their church and listen to him. I told them about my interests in life and about those of the friend who lives with me and about the size of my apartment—such simple things as one might write or say to a new acquaint-

ance. I even made up a little conversation we might have had, if someone had just introduced us to each other in person.

If you do not wish to write letters,—but may I remind you that it is good practice; that people do not write as many personal letters as they once did, and perhaps if we were to begin the practice, we might become better writers than we are. However, if you do not wish to write letters, there is a general receiving address where one can send his magazines as soon as they have been read and they will be sent to a foreign land. Just send them to the U. S. Book Exchange, Inc., 1816 Half St., S.W., Washington 4, D.C. The magazines should be up-to-date, in good condition, and of course not of a sensational type. Family magazines, such as Good Housekeeping, Life, National Geographic, etc., are especially recommended. Also, books are highly prized, especially technical books and specialized books. So are children's books that are good. For the adult reader, modern fiction or non-fiction is good, especially that which gives a good picture of present day American life and thought. Other possibilities are literary classics in modern editions, dictionaries, encyclopedias, almanacs and other standard reference works, in complete, modern sets.

For $30 you can send through CARE a 99-volume, paper-back portable library. All the books are new; included are significant titles typical of books Americans are reading. The price includes all shipping charges as well as guaranteed delivery. You may send the library to any individual or group of your choosing. Or you may leave the selection to CARE, in which case the books will be sent to overseas schools, libraries and other information centers.

The long list of what groups and companies have done in this program is amazing.

Do send for the interesting literature and read more about this amazing program. The annual report for 1957 shows that in 1952-5 the number of individuals in the U. S. and Abroad who were served in the letter-writing department alone was 82,838; in 1956, 59,996; and in 1957, it was 74,038, or a total of 216,872 since the program started. Letters were received from 111 countries and territories.

I should like to think some international friendships might be established as a result of my writing about this program in The Liberalist; and I would be so happy to hear from anyone who follows through on my little story.

* * *

In September, shortly after arriving back in the city, Dr. Bradley addressed the Realtors Association of New Mexico, at their Tenth Annual State Convention. We have just taken out of the Mail Bag letters from the President and the Executive Vice-President of that Association, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Convention was held at the Roswell Country Club:

Dear Dr. Bradley:

Please accept the thanks of the entire Realtors Association of New Mexico for your magnificent speech at our State Convention on September the 15th. You certainly lived up to all the splendid comments we had heard about you in the past and your talk served to set the inspirational mood for the whole meeting.

It was a real honor to have a person with your ability and renown in attendance at our convention.

My best wishes for your continued success in the fine work you are doing.

Sincerely yours,
Charles W. Williams, President.

Dear Dr. Bradley:

I enjoyed your vesper service Sunday evening on WCFL. When one is low, oh, how they help one to go on you will never know.

Would like the "Ten Commandments" you spoke of. Thanking you in advance, Mrs. Caroline Archer.

* * *

And now here is a contribution to the Mail Bag which comes from Mrs. Bradley. She didn't write in, but one day as she came in from teaching she showed us this delightful poem one of her pupils had written. This bit of lovely imagery was written by a boy of eleven,—Conrad Barker:

AUTUMN

One day in Autumn, on a windy day,
I walked through the woods, far away.
Up in the treetops deep in the blue,
A very tall tree said, "How are you?"
I looked in the sky at the very tall tree—
It looked very cold and dull as he looked at me.
Then I said, "Mr. Tree,
Aren't you cold in the blue?
Because you have a cover of frost all over you."
"Oh," said the tree, "this happens every Autumn,
On a day like today,
When my leaves fall off and blow away.
Well, goodbye, little boy, who said hello,
I'll see you next year, after the snow."

Then the following adventure story was told in prose, but here too, note the imagination displayed:

RED PENCIL

My name is Red Pencil. I live in Pencil Land, and I am going to tell you one of the Pencil Land adventures.

One day a girl I know was walking along. She was looking down the road and suddenly she saw an army of sharpeners. She rushed to King Pencil the III and she said: "Dear King, excuse me for coming to you in such a hurry, but there is an army of sharpeners coming. You had better evacuate Pencil Land quick!" But the King said: "That is impossible. It would take a very long time to evacuate such a land as this. I shall call on Red Pencil to solve this problem."

The King had sent a guard to get me, and I said, "Dear King, what is wrong?" The King said, "Pendy Pencil has told me that there is an army coming, of sharpeners, and I, the King, ask you to help us with our problem."

I said "This will take a while of thinking. May I have a chair?" I sat down and put my thinking eraser on and thought. Finally I thought of a plan. We shall hide our clothing and food and build a fort out of ourselves, and the ones that are building will lay down and make stairs, and when the sharpeners come along they will not see us.

So they went to work, and when they got through the sharpeners had just got in sight.

The sharpeners said, "Well, I thought we were going to destroy Pencil Land, but I cannot see any Pencils, so we will have to go back."

So they went back and none of the Pencils got sharpened away.

The End.

(This Pencil Land adventure story was written by Sandra Howard. Conrad Barker, who wrote the poem and Sandra Howard, who wrote the story, are pupils in Hawthorne School.)

* * *

Isn't it an adventure for a grown-up to enter children's land once in a while, and re-live a moment of one's own childhood. Who knows but that Conrad and Sandra, perhaps 25 or 30 years from now, may one day pick up this edition of The Liberalist and re-live for a moment their own childhood days.

* * *

KEEP - ON - THE - BEAM!

DR. BRADLEY'S ENGAGEMENTS

JUNE

22—Sermon. First Unitarian Church, Dublin, Ireland

29—Morning sermon. Non-Subscribing Presbyterian Church, Belfast, Ireland.
Evening sermon. All Souls Unitarian Church, Belfast, Ireland.

JULY

13—Sermon. Congregational Church, Llandyssul, Wales.

20—Sermon. Trim Street Chapel, Bath, England.
Sermon. Evening. Trowbridge Church, Trowbridge, England.

AUGUST

9—Address. Crowned Queen of Tower-Soudan celebration of Minnesota's Centennial.
12—Address. International Association of Religious Freedom. Ida May Noyes Hall, University of Chicago.
18—Celebrating 70th Birthday at Black Duck Island, Lake Vermilion, Minnesota.
20—Entertained Girl Scouts of the People's Church at Black Duck Island, Lake Vermilion, Minn.
31—Sermon. First Methodist Church, Duluth, Minnesota.

SEPTEMBER

3—Address. Arrowhead Rotary Club, Coates Hotel, Virginia, Minnesota.
6—Interviewed by reporter for Ft. William (Canada) paper.
7—Sermon. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Ft. William, Canada.
9—Address. Tastee-Freeze National Convention, Sherman Hotel, Chicago.
10—Address. Elks Club. Eau Claire, Wis.
11—Funeral
11—Attended reception for Judge Otto Kerner.
12—Conference Luncheon. WBBM. Cutting records. WCFL.
15—Keynote Address. New Mexico Realtors Convention, Country Club, Roswell, New Mexico.
18—Opening Address. Friends of Literature, Art Institute. 27th Annual Opening Address.
19—Wedding.
Cut "Words and Music" Broadcast WBBM.

FUNERALS

September

11—Elgar Brown
22—Arthur Fosdyke
25—Mrs. Anna Schramm
30—Mrs. Jeanette Tredwell
Mrs. Beulah Case

WEDDINGS

September

19—Evelyn Holmgren and Oliver Lee

CHRISTENINGS

June

12—Carol Momi Jahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jahn

THE PEOPLES CHURCH

941 Lawrence Avenue

Sunday morning service (broadcast by WLS) ..... 11:00 a.m.

Choir Rehearsals—Every Sunday. New members welcomed ..... 9:30 a.m.

Junior Church—Virgil A. Kraft, Director, Religious Education ..... 10:00 a.m.
Parents are invited to accompany their children. A complete Junior Church curriculum will be announced in the immediate future.

Uptown Temple Club (single adults) 1st and 3rd Sundays, Anderson Hall ..... 5:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service (Re-opens November 2, 1958) ..... 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Book Reviews (the four Wednesdays in January, 1959) ... 8:00 p.m.

Woman's Club, Tuesday, Nov. 11, Donation Tea. Mrs. Preston Bradley, Chairman. Mrs. Curtis F. Proud will give a kaleidoscopic illustrated lecture on some of her foreign tours. Admittance by donation to the Bazaar. ..... 1:00 p.m.

Professional and Business Woman's Club, Sunday afternoon Donation Tea, Nov. 9th. Mr. L. E. McCloy, Trustee of the church, will give a delightful and fascinating kodachrome lecture entitled "A Trip Around the World—I Think." Admission by gift to Bazaar. ..... 4:00 p.m.

Annual Bazaar of the Peoples Church, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13th and 14th, all day and evening. Valuable gifts available, Money Tree—Val-Pac Luggage—Fur-trimmed Sweater—Olson Rug—Oriental Rug—a chance to do your Christmas shopping early. Bring your contributions, solicit your neighborhood dealers—bring your friends and the family to the dinners both nights ..... 6:30 p.m.

Men's Club—Tuesday, Nov. 25th, present Rev. Virgil A. Kraft, in his latest illustrated lecture with sound, on Russia. See the very latest pictures taken this summer in Russia ..... 8:00 p.m.

Couples Club meets 1st Tuesday in Anderson Hall, Folk Dance ..... 7:30 p.m.

The Uptown Players, J. Bradley-Griffin, Founder-Director, *In Memoriam.*

Ushers Club—Secretary, Harold E. Hansen, EDgewater 4-5998.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 97, Tuesdays at 4249 Greenview Ave ..... 7:00 p.m.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 187, every Thursday, Anderson Hall ..... 7:00 p.m.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 860, every Thursday, Anderson Hall ..... 3:30 p.m.

Brownie Scout Troop No. 630, every Thursday, Bradley Hall ..... 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Bradley's Broadcasting Schedule
Every Sunday

WLS—Morning Church Service Broadcast direct from church pulpit ..... 11:00 a.m.

WCFL—Dr. Bradley's Vesper Broadcast ..... 5:45 p.m.

WSEL (FM)—Rebroadcast of Morning Sermon ..... 9:30 p.m.

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4950 Marine Drive (40)
Miss Ethel Wells Smalley, 1st Vice-Pres.
1430 Argyle Street (40)
Mrs. Evert Hallberg, 2nd Vice-Pres.
1225 Chase Avenue (26)
Mrs. William B. Frank, Rec. Sec.
4455 N. Racine Avenue (40)
Mrs. Chris J. Larsen, Corr. Sec.
909 Gunnison Street (40)
Mrs. James Coughlin, Treas.
1221 Granville Avenue (40)

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Winifred Jacobson, President
4451 W. Montana St. (39)
Mrs. Helen B. Eddins, Vice-President
2710 Giddings St. (25)
Miss Minerva Hansen, Treas.
1301 W. Argyle St. (40)
Miss Marjorie Carlson, Rec. Sec.
2915 Jarvis St. (45)
Miss Grace Marsh, Corr. Sec.
4554 Broadway (40)

MEN'S CLUB

Mr. Arthur George, President
2740 N. Cortland St. (47)
Mr. Harlow D. Stevens, Vice-Pres.
624 Oakton St., Evanston, Ill.
Mr. Harold E. Hansen, Secretary
2218 W. Carmen Ave. (25)
Mr. G. E. Vail, Treasurer
7746 N. Haskins Ave. (26)
Mr. Frank Bryan, Sergeant at Arms

COUPLES CLUB

Mrs. Kay Zissis, President
1020 W. Ainslie (40)
Mr. Donald W. Ruden, Vice-President
4750 N. Clarendon (40)
Mrs. Fred B. Roberts,
1131 W. Grace St. (13)

UPTOWN TEMPLE CLUB

Miss Claire Horn, President,
7327 N. Rogers Ave. (26)
Mr. Woodrow Babio, Vice-Pres.
959 Webster (14)
Cele Bishop, Secretary,
738 Briar Place (14)
Mr. Verne Rapp, Treasurer
7324 N. Osceola Avenue (31)

THE UPTOWN PLAYERS

J. Bradley-Griffin, Founder and Director
In Memoriam

CHANNING CLUB

Henry Tap, President
5395 N. Bowmanville Ave. (25)
Barbara Sison, Vice-President
1263 Leland Ave. (40)
Don Ruden, Secretary
4750 Clarendon Ave., (40) Apt. 306
Sandra Neubauer, Treasurer
5318 N. Central Ave. (30)

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 97

Mrs. Carl Swanson, Leader
4249 N. Greenview (13)

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 187

Miss Joanne M. Plett, Leader, Apt. F-1,
911 Carmen Ave. (40)

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 860

Mrs. Dorothy Roasa, Leader
4832 N. Magnolia Ave. (40)

BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP NO. 630

Mrs. Charlotte Rose, Leader
915 W. Leland Ave. (40)